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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Local Graduates

THE crucial question which needs to be answered about expanding Hongkong University is whether the commercial and industrial community want it as badly as the Department of Education, or the Medical Profession, for example. And if so whether they would consider supporting it as substantially and faithfully as Government in the postwar years.

The questionnaire which has recently been sent out by the University to about 500 business firms needs to be answered clearly. Agreements "in principle with the need to expand the University" are an easy and pleasant way of dodging the issue without giving offence. And the trouble with a questionnaire is that too many may do just that.

It seems clear that Mr R. F. Simpson's first questionnaire to students and the others he mentions are designed to mention the University authorities in their future planning. Business firms may be expected to give the University some guidance on their needs for graduates but whatever their reaction, the authorities would be well advised to take their inquiries a stage further.

A Conference

THE China Mail has before now advocated a conference between commercial and industrial organisations and the University to determine the measure of support likely from them. On the outcome of this meeting the University will be able to judge the degree of expansion needed.

It should be possible to employ more graduates locally. Industry has shown it is interested in having young men trained for technical occupations, for example—the response to the technical college venture showed this. And as industrialisation and external trade grow it seems certain that an increasing number of university men will be required for senior positions in industry and commerce.

There can be no doubt about the availability of the right kind of young men and women for these jobs. The many successful graduates in Hongkong testify to the fact that the Colony can produce men for the highest and most responsible jobs, given the opportunities. The University's capacity to take more students is, however, severely limited and many firms have had to look elsewhere to fill their needs.

Drawback

ANOTHER great drawback to local recruiting is the traditional policy of many European firms to employ expatriates for specialist and senior positions. If more local men are to be employed from the University, this policy will have to change.

There are, of course, awkward questions involved. Local graduates feel, for example, that in European firms local men being groomed for top jobs ought to have equal opportunities and salaries with expatriates. Periods of leave, housing, superannuation and medical benefits ought to depend on the job, not the occupant. Chinese firms also have to show that good opportunities and well-paid positions exist for a qualified graduate.

All this may have little bearing on the University's present survey, but they are factors which have to be considered in encouraging local firms to take more graduates. The results of the second and third questionnaires and the decisions stemming from them will therefore be awaited with interest.

U.S. CALLS FOR UN MEETING

Expected To Send Troops Into Lebanon And Jordan

SEQUEL TO IRAQI CRISIS

United Nations, July 14.

The United States tonight called for an emergency Security Council meeting tomorrow at which it was expected to serve dramatic notice that it was sending troops into revolt-torn Lebanon and into threatened Jordan.

LOYALIST FORCES MARCHING ON BAGDAD SAYS JORDAN

Tehran, July 14.

JORDAN Radio reported tonight that "loyalist forces are marching on Bagdad to 'smash' the day-old rebellion against Iraq's King Faisal."

In the broadcast from Jerusalem, Jordan reported that King Hussein of Jordan, acting ruler of the Jordan-Iraq "Arab Union", is taking "positive and effective steps" against the military Junta that seized power at dawn.

Faisal's fate was still unknown tonight and Hussein announced from Amman he was taking over the Federal throne.

It said "popular forces" had allied with "pro-government units" which "started their march on Bagdad from the various sectors of Iraq to smash the revolutionary elements" this afternoon.—U.P.I.

The formal request by the U.S. came after a surprise announcement from the White House that President Eisenhower had instructed the U.S. delegation to have the 11-nation Council meet "as early as practicable" tomorrow.

The meeting was expected to be announced later tonight by the United Nations.

Serve Notice

Though U.S. sources would not disclose precisely what the United States expected to achieve or announce, the Council, informed diplomats said the U.S. probably would serve notice that it was sending troops into the Lebanon as well as into Jordan, where pro-Western Federation member, Iraq, had its Government overthrown earlier today.

Two key members of Congress said tonight the United States would land Marines in the violence-torn Middle East shortly to prevent the Iraqi crisis from spilling over into general war.

One Congressman said U.S. Marines would be landed in revolt-torn Lebanon. The

British Embassy Razed By Mobs In Bagdad

London, July 14.

The Italian Government has passed to Britain a report that the British Embassy in Bagdad was today ransacked and set on fire, the Foreign Office stated tonight.

A Foreign Office spokesman said attempts were now being made to confirm the report. The spokesman said that according to the report the British Ambassador, Sir Michael Wright and his staff were all safe.

The Foreign Office spokesman said: "The Italian Government have received a report through their Embassy in Bagdad that the British Embassy was ransacked and set on fire today; but that the Ambassador and Embassy personnel are safe."

The spokesman added: "We are endeavouring to confirm this report."

The spokesman said that at 1000 GMT tonight the Foreign Office was still out of contact with the British Embassy.

The last contact had been at 9 o'clock this morning local time.

Macmillan To Remain Supremo

London, July 14.

The Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, will remain Britain's supreme defence chief under a new plan for sweeping reorganisation of the nation's defences, informed political sources said today.

An attempt by the Defence Minister, Duncan Sandys, and the Navy's Commander-in-Chief, Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten, to be named joint defence chiefs was reported to have been defeated.

Mr Macmillan was expected to announce the plan to the House of Commons tomorrow afternoon.

DEFENCE BOARD

A new defence board will be set up, but it will be purely consultative, the sources said. Final decisions on all defence policy matters will continue to be taken by the Cabinet as a whole under Mr Macmillan's chairmanship and after consultation with its defence committee over which Mr Macmillan also presides.

The Services Ministers also reportedly will retain their traditional right to appeal direct to the Prime Minister in case of serious disputes with the Defence Minister.—U.P.I.

He gave the number of British Embassy staff based on the United Kingdom at approximately 50 persons with a further 50 wives and children.

Confined

The U.S. State Department reported that British Ambassador Wright was confined for several hours in the ruins of the Embassy but later reached safety in a hotel.

They said Wright was in the ruins from early morning until late afternoon before he reached safety.

The U.S. Ambassador to Iraq talked to Wright at his hotel over the telephone and found that he was in good spirits despite the attack on his Embassy.

The State Department was also informed by the U.S. Ambassador that Iraq troops were sent without the Embassy's request to guard the Embassy but that no troops were sent to guard the British Embassy.—Reuter and U.P.I.

Queen Still Has Temperature

London, July 14.

The Queen, who has been suffering from acute catarrhal sinusitis since last Tuesday, had another comfortable day today, it was learnt at Buckingham Palace tonight. A slight temperature remains.

Informed sources said there was no truth in reports that the Queen was considering having the Queen X-rayed.

The Duke of Edinburgh will preside at an investiture at the Palace tomorrow in her place.—Reuter.

POLE'S SWIM FOR FREEDOM FAILED

Montrose, July 14.

A POLISH seaman made an unsuccessful attempt to swim from a trawler to a Scottish fishing boat three miles from here today.

The Polish trawler crew pulled the man aboard with bathhooks and sailed to the south as quickly as possible.

Skipper James Paton, of the fishing boat, Rosemary, told reporters he saw the Polish trawler bearing down on his

craft and thought the man at the wheel must be asleep. A minute later, he and two of his crew noticed a man in the water swimming strongly towards them.

The Polish trawler made two sweeps before contacting the man and taking him aboard before he could reach the fishing boat.

Skipper Paton added that the man was a powerful swimmer

FIREMEN FIGHT BEIRUT BLAZE



Firemen seen fighting the blaze at a large store in Beirut, which was burnt out recently following an explosion of an incendiary bomb which the rebels managed to plant inside a delivery van which was waiting outside the stores. Three people were killed and fifty hurt.—Keystone.

Killings & Arson Continue During Curfew In Cyprus

Nicosia, July 14.

Killings and arson continued unabated today despite the first all-island curfew ever clamped on Britain's eastern Mediterranean bastion, now dangerously near anarchy and civil war.

Only hours after the British-controlled radio broadcast news of the curfew which practically stopped all road transport, a Greek Cypriot was killed in the southern port of Limassol and a Turkish Cypriot was found dead in a field south of Nicosia.

These deaths, plus the discovery of two more bodies, brought the death toll in the last 24 hours to 11 in one of the bloodiest episodes of the "emergency" in which nearly 400 people have lost their lives.

Renewed Appeal

Against this threatening background the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, renewed his appeal for calm in an evening broadcast in which he warned that violence had brought the island to the brink of a general conflict between the Greek and Turkish communities.

"There will be no hesitation in dealing with anyone who is mad or evil enough to plunge Cyprus into civil war,"

He said he ordered the curfew because "this 48 hours is the turning point."

"We can abandon violence and go forward and find a peaceful settlement."

The Alternative

"The alternative," he warned, "is a conflict which will cost countless lives and ruin everything and settle nothing."

Despite troop patrols in the countryside and orders to stay indoors, masked arsonists set fire to buildings in the town of Lefkia in central Cyprus, evacuated by Greek Cypriots during the recent inter-communal rioting.

In Limassol a Greek-owned timber store and an adjoining garage were badly damaged in one of the town's main streets.

A total of 27 houses evacuated by Turkish owners went up in smoke in two villages near Famagusta.

Earlier today Dr Fazil Kutuchuk, Turkish Cypriot leader whose arrest has been a repeated Greek Cypriot demand recently, flew back from Ankara and refused to consult with the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot.

Dr Kutuchuk agreed "without hesitation" to associate himself with the joint Turkish-Greek Cypriot appeal to end violence which was issued over the weekend.—U.P.I.

Nasser Leaves

Pula, July 14.

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic left Yugoslavia unexpectedly today to return home, 24 hours earlier than scheduled.—Reuter.

REPORTS SAY KING FAISAL KILLED IN COUP

Ankara, July 14.

Non-confirmed reports here today said Iraq's King Faisal, Crown Prince Abdullah and Premier Nuri Said were killed at Bagdad Airport this morning as they tried to enplane for Istanbul.

Their bodies were carried into the city where they were stoned by the crowd and burned, reports said.

The Iraq revolutionary government today decreed a state of siege throughout Iraq, Damascus Radio reported.

It said that General Fahmed Salah El Azme, Army Chief-of-Staff, was appointed military governor.

COURTS-MARTIAL

Meantime, Bagdad Radio reported the military governor had decreed a ban on all demonstrations and the carrying of firearms or other weapons.

The radio said that courts-martial were set up throughout Iraq and all official administration was placed under military authority.

Bagdad Radio later said all Iraqi troops in Jordan have been ordered to withdraw and return to Iraq.

The number of Iraqi troops in Jordan is estimated at around 12,000.—France-Press and Reuter.

Recognition

Cairo, July 14.

The United Arab Republic announced officially today that it would recognise the new Iraqi Government.—U.P.I.

Rejection

London, July 14.

Britain has rejected a Soviet request for the extradition of an Estonian seaman, Erich Teayn, who has sought political asylum here after being pursued in Scotland by about 30 Russian seamen.

Mr Allan Noble, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, disclosed this in the House of Commons today in reply to a question.—Reuter.



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Which Way Jordan? Israel May Move If Egypt Grabs WAR DANGER IN MIDDLE EAST

Nasser's Remarkable Political Comeback

By ROBERT MUSEL

London, July 14.

Many diplomats view Iraq as a time bomb which could explode and trigger a general war in the Middle East. But whether and when the bomb goes off depends to a great extent on what happens now to Jordan, Iraq's small and impoverished partner in the new Arab Federation. Diplomats see the events in Iraq as another milestone in possibly the most remarkable political comeback of modern times.

COUP CAUSES CONCERN IN OIL INDUSTRY

New York, July 14.

The coup d'etat in Iraq today caused concern in the free world oil industry. Iraq is the fourth largest oil producing nation in the Middle East and the seventh largest in the world. One of the major pipelines in the area originates in Iraq's oilfields.

Two American oil companies—Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Socony Mobil Oil Co.—together control about 23 per cent of Iraq's annual oil production, which runs around 220 million barrels.

The political trouble in Iraq also undercuts the potential rest of the Middle East, an area which boasts almost 70 per cent of the free world's known oil deposits.

US Share

Oil companies have more than \$3 billion invested in plant and equipment in the Middle East. American oil companies own about 47 per cent of this investment.

The sole producing company in Iraq is the Iraq Petroleum Co., owned by British, French and American interests. The company currently is producing oil at a rate of 765,000 barrels a day.

Ownership in Iraq Petroleum is divided equally among British Petroleum Co., Royal Dutch Shell, Compagnie Francaise des Petroles and the Near East Development Corp., which is owned jointly by Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and Socony Mobil Oil Co. The U.S. Gulfstream Estate has a 5 per cent interest in IPC.

The biggest oil producer in the Middle East is one of the smallest

countries in the area—the sheikhdom of Kuwait on the Persian Gulf. It is followed by Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq and a second small sheikhdom—Qatar.

Proven Reserves

Oil men point out that the true importance of the Middle East to the free world's economy and military machine lies in the vast amount of oil lying beneath the land and water of the area.

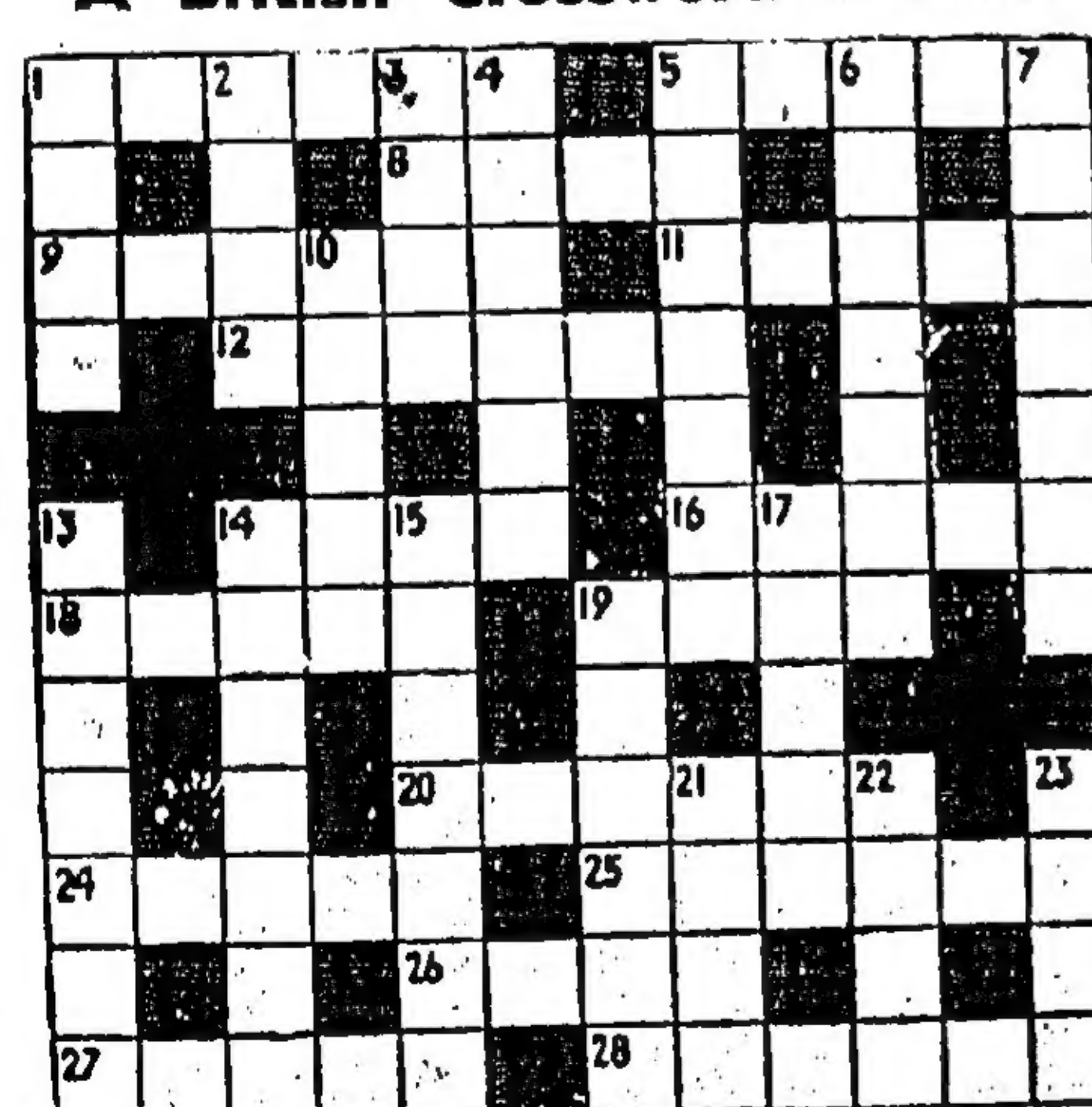
Proven oil reserves in the area—oil which has been found but not produced—add to more than 95 billion barrels, which is three times as great as the proven crude reserves of the U.S. and seven times the estimated reserves of the Soviet Union.

The big worry in oil circles is nationalization. A few years ago Iraq nationalized its oil industry but eventually had to make a deal with a consortium of companies.

Transportation

If Iraq's oil industry is nationalized, the question is where and how would the oil be sold. The Arab regions have the oil, but the major oil transportation lines for the oil have been supplied by the big American and British oil companies.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Not only leap year has it (6)
 - Almost desert military formation (5)
 - Indian nursemaid (4)
 - Make a move (6)
 - Sober number? (5)
 - Country (6)
 - Cold athlete? (4)
 - Say "yes" (6)
 - School group (5)
 - Fred Ray in a brawl? (4)
 - One or other (6)
 - Robin of song (5)
 - Scholarship (6)
 - Aye (4)
 - Having neck-hair (5)
 - Very poor (6)
- DOWN**
- Advances of pay (4)
 - Grate (4)
 - Fustian (4)
 - Revolve (6)
 - Gorgeous grub? (7)
 - Rascally (7)
 - Colonist keeps out of debt apparently (7)
 - Does hard labour (5)
 - Hall with applause (7)
 - A real snip? (7)
 - Assisted in sailing (7)
 - Comparatively merry (5)
 - Mile parent (6)
 - Leander's beloved (4)
 - Start to grow (4)
 - Before very long (4)

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Camps, 4 Propel, Manure, 10 Adorn, 12 Garret, 14 Compère, 17 Cede, 19 Ottoman, 20 Glamour, 22 He-It-M, 23 Senses, 27 Heben, 29 Seize, 30 Topper, 31 Settle, 32 Lounge, Down: 1 Conical, 2 Milan, 3 Stage, 5 Hoar, 6 Pro-tem, 7 Linden, 9 Carouse, 11 Decoy, 13 Retreat, 15 Ogle, 16 Fomel, 18 Dawn, 20 Ghosts, 21 Arrant, 24 A-toil, 25 Open, 26 Sires, 28 Peel.

LUNATIC HUNT ENDS



Frank Mitchell, escaped Broadmoor maniac, was caught in a Bournemouth to London coach at Hartley Winney, Hampshire. When police boarded the coach he made no resistance. Here handcuffed to two warders, he returns to Broadmoor after his capture. He had been free for 36 hours and had spent the night on Bournemouth beach, 60 miles away. There he was recognized and the police were warned.—Keystone.

Mother Shocked By Daughter's Sudden Decision To Become A Buddhist Nun

San Francisco, July 14.

The socialite mother of a young woman who became a Buddhist nun said today she "just can't believe it."

The girl, Clarissa Van Strum, 22, became a Buddhist nun last Friday, according to Singapore dispatches. She left home 10 days ago on a flying visit to the Far East.

"At home," Clarissa said, "I had everything I wanted. It took me two years to make this decision."

She said she had decided to forgo marriage because she became convinced that "only through Buddhism can I find happiness."

Her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Van Strum, wife of a prominent San Francisco investment banker, could hardly believe the news.

Postcard

"The last we heard from Clarissa was a postcard from Hawaii," Mrs. Van Strum said. "This is so shocking, I prefer not to discuss it until my husband and I have a chance to talk with her."

Mrs. Van Strum said her daughter had been a student at the University of California.

"We had no idea Clarissa had an interest in Buddhism," she said. "I don't think she made it a study at the university."

Van Strum is Chairman of the Board of the Channing Corporation and head of the Van Strum and Towne Investment counselling firm.—U.P.I.

Knew Her Mind

Singapore, July 14.

The Venerable Chandrasina Thera, the priest who on Saturday ordained a young San Francisco socialite a Buddhist nun, said today he thought she knew her own mind.

The girl, Clarissa Van Strum, is now shaven-headed, adorned with a garland of flowers, sworn to a life of celibacy and poverty.

The Venerable Chandrasina said: "I do not think Clarissa lied about her parents. She told me she had their blessing, and from that I took it that she had their permission."

"In any case," the priest said, "Clarissa is 22 and old enough to know her own mind."

No Compulsion

"We do not insist on the permission of parents unless candidates are under 21."

"We do not use compulsion," Clarissa came to the East looking for the truth, and we believe she has found the way."—Reuter.

Military Action

However, the observers indicated that the occupation of Jordan by Iraqi troops would inevitably lead to military action.

Political observers in Jerusalem feel King Hussein's regime in Jordan will not be able to hold out much longer against the growing strength of the Nasser bloc.

If the Lebanese revolt proves successful, the Israelis would be completely surrounded by an actively hostile and solid Arab bloc.

Calm In Old City

Reports from the Old City of Jerusalem in Jordanian territory indicated that calm prevailed and that Iraqi troops stationed there have remained loyal to King Faisal.—U.P.I.

Ike Rejects Trade Pact With Russia

Washington, July 14.

President Eisenhower today rejected Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's June 2 proposal for expanded East-West trade on a governmental basis. The President suggested instead that the Russians try to do more business with private American firms.

In a letter to Khrushchev, the President also threw cold water on the Russian bid for a U.S. loan to help finance the expanded trade.

Khrushchev was advised, instead, to seek "normal commercial credit terms" to finance increased Soviet purchases of American equipment and goods.

The President softened his reply by telling Khrushchev that he would have the State Department examine the specific Russian proposals further and communicate with the Russian Government at a lower level.

Khrushchev, in his June 2 letter to the President, proposed early negotiations between Russia and the United States to work out an agreement for greatly expanded two-way trade which the Soviet leader said might reach "several billion dollars" within the next few years.

He said his Government wanted to buy a large variety of American equipment "exclusively for peaceful uses" and could sell in return raw materials, furs and other items useful to the American economy.

Mutual Benefit

President Eisenhower wrote "expanded trade between our countries could, under certain conditions, be of mutual benefit and serve to improve our relations in general."

"This would especially be true if it were accompanied by broad contacts between our peoples and a fuller exchange of information and ideas aimed at promoting mutual understanding as a basis for lasting peace."

Mr. Eisenhower said that since United States foreign trade was carried on by private firms there was no need to formalize relations between these firms and Soviet Trade organizations.

"Soviet trade organizations are free right now, without any need for special action by the United States Government, to develop a larger volume of trade with firms in this country," he said.

'We Buy More'

Nothing that U.S. firms had bought for more from the Soviet Union than Soviet trade organizations had bought from the United States, Mr. Eisenhower said. Soviet buyers might not be taking advantage of all available possibilities.

Thus the situation favored expansion of Soviet buying in the United States.

"While the extension of long-term credits for Soviet purchases in the United States would raise complex legal and political questions, the normal commercial credit terms presently available to Soviet trade organizations permit the further expansion of trade between our two countries," Mr. Eisenhower said.—U.P.I. & Reuter.

Sheer Laziness

Glasgow, July 14.

An official report issued today blamed "sheer laziness and a complete disregard of the law and safety of the mind" for much of the loss of life in Scottish coal pits.

The report by Mr. W. Wildans, inspector for the Scottish division of the nationalized industry, said many miners were injured because they failed to take proper shelter when explosions were being fired.

Others hid explosives at the sides of roadways to save carrying them back to the surface while many men still took matches and cigarettes into the mines with them.—China Mail Special.

SULTAN OF LAHEI



The Sultan of Lahe, Sir Ali Abdul Karim, who has been banned from the Aden Protectorate. "The Government is convinced that the Sultan has had foreign political contacts in secret," said Mr. Lennox-Boyd.—Keystone.

Paratroops & Left Wing In Bastille Day Clash

Toulouse, July 14.

Paratroops clashed with left-wingers in one of two incidents here today during Bastille Day ceremonies.

One paratrooper was sent to hospital with an arm injury.

Occupants of the labour exchange hurled stones, flaming torches and bottles of gasoline on the paratroopers after they had surrounded the building.

The paratroops, some 150 in all, cursed the occupants for failing to drape French flags at the windows in honour of Bastille Day.

The left-wingers retaliated with whatever came to hand and the troops broke the glass in ground floor windows.

Dispersed

They were preparing to rush the building when the police arrived and dispersed them. All paratroops were confined to barracks and the police started hearing witnesses to place the blame for the incident.

In the other incident, about 200 paratroops, arms locked, circled a down-town square, shouting "French Algeria" during a wreath-laying ceremony in honour of French Socialist here, Jean Jaures.

The police intervened to prevent a clash. Paratroops dispersed on orders from their officers after grabbing copies of the Communist daily "L'Humanite" from a news vendor and tearing them.—France-Press.

De Gaulle Reviews The Navy

Toulon, July 14.

General Charles De Gaulle was greeted with a 19-gun salute when he visited Toulon today to review the biggest show of French naval power since World War II.

A 21-gun salute is reserved for a sovereign or head of state. More than 40 of the French navy's top-line ships with a total manpower of more than 10,000 were drawn up in Toulon roads for the review, the first ever held on Bastille Day.

It drew an estimated 250,000 visitors. The General was due to return to Paris this evening.—Reuter.

BISHOP STUDY REPORT ON CONTRACEPTION

London, July 14.

A much-publicized Church of England report which justifies responsible contraception morally was being examined by one of the committees in which the Lambeth conference of Anglican bishops from all over the world divides today.

Other subjects being discussed range from the bible's message to the unity of the church. The report on the family says that family planning with scientific assistance is the

answer to overpopulation in parts of the West Indies, India, Java, Singapore and other places in Southeast Asia.

The committee is under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Olympia, U.S.A. (Dr. Stephen Fielding Bayne), assisted by the Bishop of Armidale, Australia (Dr. J.S. Moyes) and the Bishops of Texas (Dr. John E. Fridley) and Delhi (Dr. F. H. Willis).

Clergy connected with the Church of England Moral

Welfare Council which drew up the report for the Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Geoffrey Fisher) are dismayed that a careful study of all the problems facing them should have been received by the press as it were a pamphlet on birth control.

One newspaper, they complained in their current quarterly review, said the report was "revolutionary" whether it "may split the Church."—Reuter.

Face to face with Doctor No

(AND SUCH A FACE THAT EVEN BOND IS SHAKEN)

TODAY, the new Ian Fleming serial moves towards a taut climax. The master-thriller writer once again pulls out the big-punch ending. The twist that holds the spell...as British Secret Serviceman James Bond faces almost certain death as a prisoner on the Caribbean island fortress of Doctor No. With him, a sea shell collector called Honey...

BOND and the girl stepped out into a large room.

It was empty. It was a high-ceilinged room about 60 ft. long, lined on three sides with books to the ceiling.

At first glance, the fourth wall seemed to be made of solid blue-black glass. The room

appeared to be a combined study and library.

Bond's eye caught a swirl of movement in the dark glass. He walked across the room. A silver spray of small fish with a bigger fish in pursuit fled across the dark blue. They disappeared, so to speak, off the edge of the screen. What was this? An aquarium?

Bond looked upwards. A yard below the ceiling, small waves were lapping at the glass. Above the waves was a strip of greyer blue-black, dotted with sparks of light.

This was not an aquarium. This was the sea itself and the night sky. The whole of one wall seemed to be made of solid blue-black glass. They were under

the sea, looking straight into its heart, 20 feet down.

A long, dark, shadowy pause in the centre of the window and then moved slowly away. If only one could see more!

THE SHADOW

Obediently, two great shafts of light, from off the "screen," lanced out into the water. They converged on the departing shadow, and the dull grey torpedo of a 12-foot shark showed up in all its detail.

What an amazing man this must be who had thought of this fantastically beautiful conception, and what an extraordinary engineering feat to have carried it out! How had he done it? How much could it have cost?

"One million dollars." It was a cavernous, echoing voice, with a trace of American accent.

Bond turned slowly, almost reluctantly, away from the window.

Doctor No had come through a door behind his desk. He stood looking at them benignly, with a thin smile on his lips. "I expect you were wondering about the cost. My guests usually think about the material side after about 15 minutes. Were you?"

Still smiling (Bond was to get used to that thin smile), Doctor No came slowly out from behind the desk and moved towards them. He seemed to glide rather than take steps. His knees did not dent the mat, gunmetal sheen of his kimono, and no

shoes showed below the sweeping hem.

Bond's first impression was of thinness, and erectness, and height. Doctor No was at least six inches taller than Bond, but the straight, immovable pole of his body made him seem still taller. The head also was elongated and tapered from a round, completely bald skull down to a sharp chin.

Staring jet black eyes stared out of the skull. They were without eyelashes. They looked like the mouths of two small revolvers, direct and unblinking and totally devoid of expression.

THE VOICE

Doctor No came within three steps of them and stopped. "Forgive me for not shaking hands with you," the deep voice was flat and even. "I am unable to." Slowly the sleeves parted and opened. "I have no hands." The two pairs of steel pincers came out on their gleaming stalks and were held up for inspection like the hands of a praying mantis. Then the two sleeves joined again.

Bond felt the girl at his side give a start.

"We have much to talk about. So little time. Please sit down. You will have a drink? Cigarettes are beside your chair."

Doctor No moved to a high leather chair and folded himself down on the seat. Bond took the chair opposite. The girl sat between them and slightly back.

Bond felt a movement behind him. He looked over his shoulder. A short man, a Chinese Negro, with the build of a wrestler, stood at the drink tray.

Doctor No said, "This is my bodyguard. There is no mystery about his sudden appearance. I always carry what is known as a walkie-talkie here," he inclined his chin towards the bosom of his kimono. "Thus I can summon him when he is needed."

THE SECRET

Doctor No inclined himself forward, staring at Bond. There was a moment's silence in the room. Then Doctor No said: "And now, Mister James Bond of the Secret Service let us tell each other our secrets. First show you that I hide nothing I will tell you mine. Then you will tell me yours."

Doctor No's eyes blazed darkly. "But let us tell each other the truth." He drew one steel claw out of the wide sleeve and held it, upraised. He paused, "I shall do so. But you

must do the same. If you do not, there," he pointed the claw at his eyes, "will know that you are lying." Doctor No brought the steel claw deliberately in front of each eye and tapped the centre of each eyeball. Each eyeball in turn emitted a dull ting. "These," said Doctor No, "see everything."

A PLEASURE

He said: "I know about your contact in King's House, Miss Taro. She is your agent. I have recorded the fact and it will be divulged in certain circumstances." Doctor No's expression showed no interest—"as will other facts."

"But if we are to have a talk let us have it without any stage effects. You have suffered the misfortune of losing your hands. You wear mechanical hands. Many men wounded in the war wear them. You wear contact lenses instead of spectacles. You use a walkie-talkie instead of a bell to summon your servant. No doubt you have other tricks."

"But, Doctor No, you are still a man. So no more conjuring tricks, please. I am not impressed by them."

Doctor No inclined his head a fraction. "Bravely spoken, Mister Bond, I accept the rebuke. It is a rare pleasure to have an intelligent listener, and I shall enjoy telling you the story of one of the most remarkable men in the world. You are the first person to hear it. I have not told it before."

"You are the only person I have ever met who will appreciate my story and also—"

Doctor No paused for the significance of the last words to make itself felt—"keep it to yourself. The second of these considerations also applies to the girl."

So that was it. Bond had assumed from the first that this man was a killer, that it would be a duel to the death. He had had his usual blind faith that he would win the duel—all the way until the moment when the flame-thrower had pointed at him. Then he had begun to doubt. Now he knew. This man was too strong, too well equipped.

WON'T TALK

Bond said: "There is no point in the girl hearing this. She has nothing to do with me. I found her yesterday on the beach. She collects shells. Send her back home. She won't talk."

The girl interrupted fiercely. "I'm not going to move, I'm going to stay with you."

Doctor No said softly: "Do not waste your breath on these heroics. Nobody who comes to this island has ever left it. Do you understand? Nobody—not even the simplest fisherman. It is not my policy. Do not argue with me or attempt to bluff me. It is entirely useless."

TOMORROW

Doctor No's little sideline

"Dr No" is to be published by Jonathan Cape.

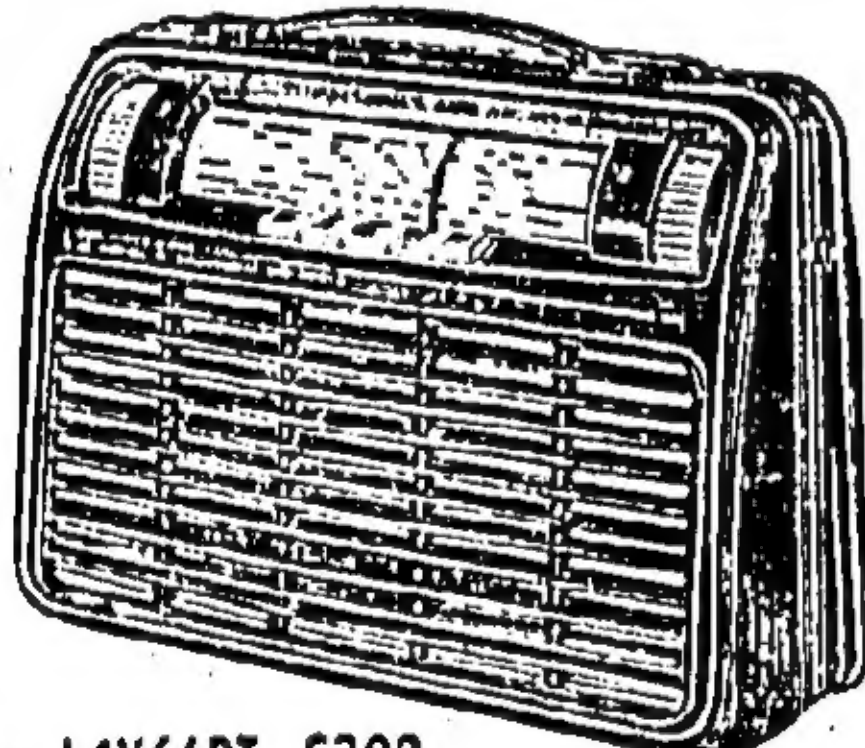
ROUND-UP

"WATCHING" LONDON'S PARKING METERS

BRITISH motorists through national motoring organisations will be "watching" London's parking meters, the first of which appeared in the streets of Mayfair on Saturday, July 5, when fitted to some of the 600 posts installed for the scheme. From Thursday, July 10, motorists have to pay 6d. for an hour's parking in those streets in which there are meters. Ultimately the scheme will cover 28 streets. An R.A.C. observer is watching the first day's operation of the meters. "Our whole attitude to this parking meter business is to keep a sharp eye open, watching every stage of its development," said a spokesman. "We intend to ask the Home Secretary, whether he would be prepared to lay down standards for meters in future. We do not want anyone putting up what he thinks is a parking meter." The Automobile Association, is also watching the situation closely.

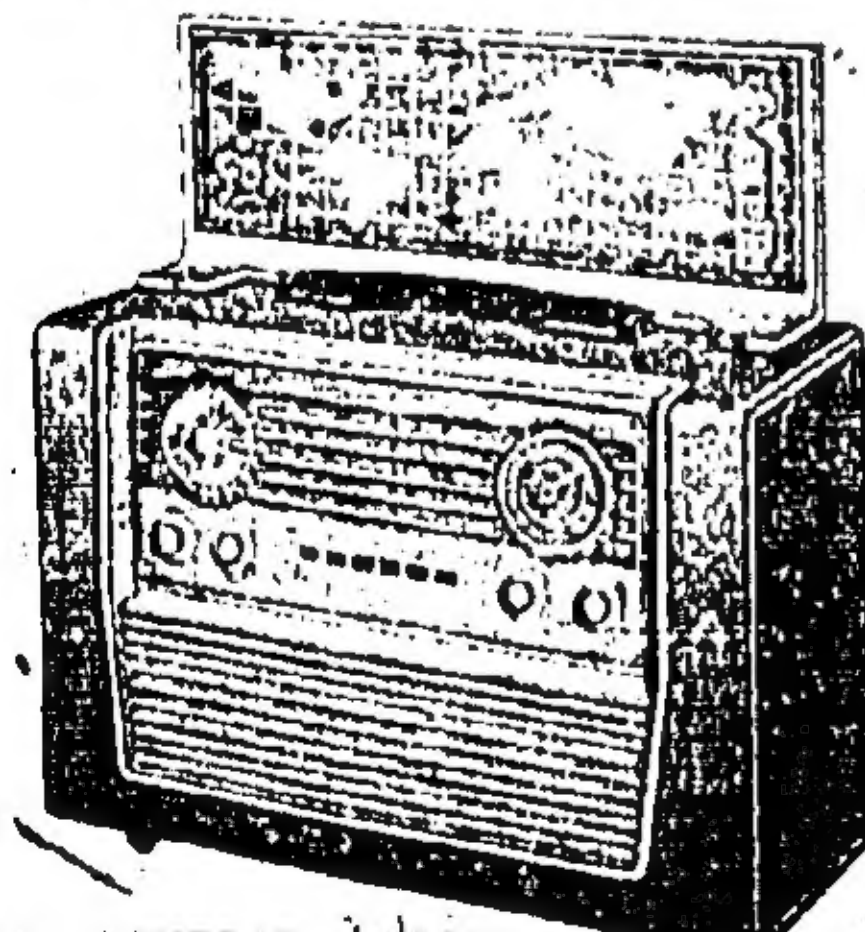
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ARE you as generous as you like to think you are? Always ready to give without counting the cost...without expecting anything in return?

Or are you a copper counter, keeping a tight hold on that packet of cigarettes when there's a circle of friends around...walking miles out of your way to avoid the flag seller?

Generous or mean, these 20 questions—prepared by a Psychological Consultant—are designed to find you out.

And remember—in this quiz the only person you can cheat is yourself. So don't give the answers you think you should give—you may be depriving yourself of marks.



"I was managing director till I heard what the office boy earned!"



"Please remember in future Mr. Whelp, I'm a don't touch typist!"



"Pss—wouldn't you across be 'indolence'?"
London Kismet Service

1 If you had a £500 Premium Bond win, would you—

- (a) Mention it to a few friends?
- (b) Be very pleased and tell quite a few people?
- (c) Keep quiet about it?

2 Have you ever done a friend a favour when you were certain he would never know of it?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

3 Have you sometimes put off smoking a cigarette because it would mean offering your packet to a circle of friends?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

4 Have you ever offered to look after someone's child, a long time for your food?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

pet, or garden while he was away on holiday?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

5 Do you spend more money on entertaining business colleagues than on your friends?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

6 If you are a motorist—have you ever paid to park your car in a car park when you could easily have parked it in the street?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

7 If you are not a motorist—how should the problem of traffic congestion be solved?

- (a) By spending more on the roads?
- (b) By raising the tax on cars and petrol?

8 Do you give presents only at Christmas, birthdays, and on other special occasions?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

9 Have you ever given an anonymous gift?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

10 Do you agree that when all is said and done, people work only for money?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

11 When would you not give a tip?

- (a) When the food in a restaurant is poor?
- (b) If you were kept waiting a long time for your food?

HOW DID YOU SCORE?

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OVER 40: Not only open-handed but open-minded. You consider the feelings of others perhaps more than you own.

30-40: Like most of us you are generous at times, but not indiscriminately so. On the whole you break even.

25-30: You are prudent and think carefully before letting yourself in for anything.

UNDER 25: Better face the fact that you're tight-fisted.

How generous do you think you are?

—OR ARE YOU REALLY STINGY?



12 Do you frequently buy things you don't really want at a sale?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

13 When do you buy the most expensive cinema seats?

- (a) When you go by yourself?
- (b) When you are with someone?

14 Do you regularly use old envelopes a second time?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

15 Have you any books at home at the moment that you borrowed three months ago and have not returned?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

16 How often do you offer to pay the bill for a phone call from a friend's house?

- (a) Always?
- (b) Usually?
- (c) Not as a rule?

17 Do you prefer to send a postcard than to telephone?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

18 When would you give pocket money to a child?

- (a) Regularly?
- (b) When he has done something to deserve it?
- (c) When he asks for it?

19 On flag days do you:—

- (a) Give indiscriminately?
- (b) Give if you approve of the cause?

(c) Not give on principle?

20 If you were in a group of six at a bar, and had to leave after one drink, would you insist on buying the first round?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.



The fuss over the Hungarian executions is created by the bloodthirsty Western imperialists to hide their reluctance to have a Summit conference.

MOSCOW LINE

WRONG DIRECTION

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It's Australia versus the world at sport! This is what Britain has been seeing in the last two weeks.

Not for many years—perhaps never before—has a country dominated the scene so completely.

These are the achievements of athletes from this remarkable nation during the last two weeks:

★ **PETER THOMSON**, on July 5 won the Open GOLF Championship for the fourth time in five years. And at 28, he is still a young man.

★ In **LAWN TENNIS**, the triumphs of Australia stagger the world. Ashley Cooper, at 21, won the Wimbledon title and his countrymen have taken four singles championships there in the last eight years—and lost the Davis Cup only once during that period.

★ In **ROWING**, their oarsmen match the world. At Henley, on July 5, Stuart Mackenzie won the Diamond Sculls for the second year.

★ In **ATHLETICS**, Albert Thomas on July 8 at Dublin set a new world record of 13 minutes 11 seconds in the three miles event.

Australia's track and field team for the Empire Games include youngsters who hold eight world records.

Their **SWIMMERS**—mostly teenagers—hold 32 world records and won 14 out of 19 gold medals at the last Olympics.

These achievements have made Australia's ten million people relatively the greatest sporting nation in the world and raised time and again the question "Why are they so great?"

The question can never perhaps be fully answered but here we present an authoritative opinion on the subject by a well-known English sports writer.

AUSTRALIANS CONQUER THE WORLD AT SPORT

... AND THESE ARE SOME OF HER CHAMPIONS



Shown on arrival at London for the Empire Games are left to right: Ilsa Konrads, 14-year-old swimming wonder; Norma Throver, world record holder for 80-metre hurdles; Mrs Marlene (Matthews) Willard, world sprint record holder; Betty Cuthbert, triple Olympic champion; and Dawn Fraser, 100-metre free-style world record holder.

Why They Are So Great

By J. L. MANNING

Here in misty, grey-clouded Britain this morning, 10,000 miles away from Australia, is an exciting vision of the world's greatest sports team living in the world's finest club-house. The athletic phenomenon of the mid-20th century is how a nation, whose population is little more than London's, can cover the globe with her champions and pot-hunt her way around the world.

During the past two weeks and during the next few weeks the young games players from Australia hold the stage. At the top of this page we list their remarkable and proud achievements. No other country of so small a population has ever commanded so wide a success in sport in lawn tennis, in golf, in rowing, in swimming, and in athletics.

Why should this be so? What makes Australia so keen of eye, so fleet of foot, and so strong of arm? What have they got that the others haven't? It is a striking thought that if the United States and the Soviet Union, with populations 20 times as large as Australia, international sport would be locked up in a cultural contest with the rest of the world sitting it out.

Third Force

But they are not. Australia is the third force in world sport. She is respected and envied. She is also unique. For she renews the methods of Communist mass sport. She is unable to invest in the athletic scholarship system of America. She is prevented from sponsoring her sport by football pools like the Swedes and the Germans. Yet eagerly she adapts her Anglo-Saxon ways and outlook to the realities and demands of modern competition.

Since the war I have travelled to all these countries to study the organisation and the development of their sport. It is strange to report that only in Australia did I find so little on the surface to explain the extent of their progress.

And I discount all such convenient theories that the characteristics of Australian climate and her people are factors of success. Other climates and other men, too have had their day. Sport owes little to environment and even less to heredity. For the Australian is a former university lecturer and now one of Australia's top swimming coaches, stresses the value of his country's vigorous and adventurous migrant stock as perfect raw material for athletic development.

A New Philosophy

But this is not a fundamental reason. The real reason is one of outlook not of antecedents. Australia has developed a new philosophy. It is the philosophy of full-time amateurism supported by any direct stimulus from the State. It reflects not so

much a lack of moral scruples—although that is more charitable to her lawn tennis than to her swimming—as a positive and unrestrained sense of ambition and determination. It is the most delightful of the small-nation complexes. We have seen it in Sweden and Hungary this century.

Fulltimeamanship

Fulltimeamanship flourishes in Australian sport under ideal conditions. First her population lives in six state capitals. They are the six busy clubs by the Australian League of sport.

In these cities sport can be practised, and economical use made of concentrated facilities. That is the first part of this success story.

The second part appears paradoxical. Australia is isolated in the Pacific. Opportunities for regular international competition are rare and costly.

But, for that very reason, world standards and not the lower heights of neighbourly rivalry become the mountains to be climbed. The peaks of athletic skill are the only challenge on their Pacific sky-line. So Australia is a nation who, in sport, is always climbing steadily towards the optimum.

South African Rugby Team To Meet France In First Test

Capetown, July 14.

The South African Rugby Union team to meet France here on July 26 in the first test match of the French tour includes six new caps. The team is: M. Gergor, J. Prinsloo, J. Nel (vice-captain), W. Hosenberg, L. Fourie, J. Kikpatrick, C. Strydom, C. Koek, A. van der Merwe, P. du Toit, M. Pelser, J. Claassen (captain), J. Steenkamp, H. van Zyl, G. Locher.

The newcomers to international rugby are full-back Gergor, right wing three-quarter Prinsloo, left-winger Fourie, wing forward Pelser, van Zyl and lock forward Steenkamp.

The second test—which is also the last match of the tour—takes place in Johannesburg on August 10. —China Mail Special.

It is this which conditions and toughens the attitude of their athletes and games players. To their way of thinking defeat is not shameful. It's weakness.

But it would be wrong to think of Australians merely as a bunch of rugged, out-door larking rampaging around Wimbledon, golf-courses, running-tracks, and swimming-pools.

They tell me that Covent Garden, Sadler's Wells would be as much the poorer without Australians as would world sport.

So if Australians can sing, dance, play, run, and swim for their supper, good luck to them and praise them for it.

HAMPSHIRE REGAIN COUNTY CRICKET LEADERSHIP

Innings Win Over Sussex

London, July 14.

Hampshire jumped ahead of Surrey in the English county cricket championship today by beating Sussex by an innings and two runs with a day to spare.

Hampshire's 14 points gave them a total of 124—10 ahead of Surrey, who looked in their match today against Kent as if the strain of trying to win the championship for the seventh successive time is beginning to tell.

Kent, who themselves are hardly placed in fourth position in the table, gained a first innings lead of 80 over the champions at Blackheath (201 against 211).

Hero of Hampshire's win was fast medium bowler Malcolm Heath, who took eight wickets for 43 in Sussex's second innings for a match analysis of 13 wickets for 88.

Best In Career

Heath's second innings figures were the best of his career and brought his season's total to 70, which equals his previous best total for any season. It was Hampshire's fourth two-day win of the season.

Middlesex, after a bad start against Yorkshire, got well on top at the end of the day. They declared at 254 for nine, and in the last hour captured four Yorkshire wickets for only 41.

In the University match at Lord's, Cambridge captain Ted Dexter, one of the players asked whether he will be available to tour Australia with the MCC team, surprisingly declared at Saturday's total of 181 for seven and Oxford took a first innings lead of 10 runs.

At the close, Cambridge were 53 for two.

Closing Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Westcliff: Essex 203 and 112 for three (G. Barker 45).

Glamorgan 102.

Already One Souvenir



Floyd Quarrey, a sprinter from Ghana, exchanges garments with swimmer Lorraine Crapp from New South Wales, Australia, in the Empire Games Village near Cardiff.

SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Seminole Might Have Won But For Atrocious Call By Plate Umpire

By "TIME-OUT"

Cheers for the Seminoles! Boos for Mr George Pang, the plate umpire!

I say these with no reservations as Ed 'Chief' Carvalho's gallant Seminoles definitely did not deserve to go down to the Angels by five runs to four in an action-packed eight-inning affair at King's Park yesterday. In fact, I will even go as far as to say that the Seminoles would eventually have taken the game if Mr Pang had not made THAT atrocious call.

The Seminoles drew first blood by scoring the initial run in the opening inning. Credit for this goes to Manuel Xavier whose brilliant base-running accounted for the run.

The Angels were not slow in replying for at their turn at bat they notched two runs to lead by one run.

There was no further scoring until the fourth. Bonny Lee started the ball rolling. With two down he singled sharply to shallow short and stole second. Peter D'Almada doubled to score Lee. D'Almada denied the plate on a double by Lionel Dayaram. Pitcher Lal Dayaram popped to second for the third out.

The Angels did not want to be left behind so they took advantage of a double error and Tubby Vance covered the plate with the tying run.

Top-Notch Ball

The Seminoles, playing top-notch ball, served notice that they were not to be taken lightly in the sixth inning. Bernard Lee started the inning again with another single and stroked second on an error by third sacker John Chaves. But that was as far as he got for he was tagged at third when Peter D'Almada grounded to short. D'Almada advanced to third on Lionel Dayaram's double (his second) and scored on big brother Lal's grounder to second.

First Heartbreak

The seventh was the first of the two heartbreakers for the Seminoles. With one down and Johnny Chaves on third, C. Arzevedo bunted to first. Lee picked up the bunt and tossed it to catcher D'Almada who tagged Chaves inches off the plate but Mr Pang ruled it SAFE. Mr Pang was given quite an ovation for this. But there was more to come!

Going into the eighth inning the Seminoles still leading, were unable to make any headway. When the Angels came to bat the time also came for Mr Pang's second ovation although he was unaware of it. C. Caldas singled to centre and advanced to second on an error by catcher D'Almada. Manly popped to left for the first out. John Chaves singled to centre and feller Grace pegged beautifully to catcher D'Almada to nab Caldas miles (not inches) off the plate but Mr Pang once again called it safe, and boos galore were presented to Mr Pang.

Anything But Gentlemanlike

To all ardent softballers, this 'bum' call will go down as the call that threw the 1958 summer League race wide open. I would like to take this opportunity to inform the Softball Association that the very touching incident which took place after the game was anything but gentlemanlike. Why in the name of heaven does the Association let so many hot-headed youngsters make a spectacle of themselves? Will the Association just sit tight and let this go unmentioned? I should think not. Let's see some action for softball's sake!

American League Baseball RED SOX BOUNCE BACK INTO SECOND PLACE WITH 4-3 TRIUMPH OVER INDIANS

New York, July 14.

The Boston Red Sox bounced back into second place in the American League today when they snapped a three-game losing streak with a 10-inning 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Southpaw Don Mossi of Cleveland gave up a walk with the bases loaded to pinch hitter Ted Lepo in the 10th for the deciding run.

Mossi relieved Jim (Mudcat) Grant in the 10th after Grant put two Boston runners on base. Before striking Lepo, Mossi also walked pinch hitter Bill Renna to fill the bases.

Murray Wall pitched a two-hit game for the Red Sox after relieving Dave Sider in the fifth and was rewarded with his fourth victory. Dick Brown homered for the Indians.

Bob Boyd belted his fifth homer of the season in the eighth inning to give Baltimore a 2-1 triumph over Detroit.

Boyd's homer broke up a tight pitching duel between Hal Brown, who gained his third victory, and Herb Moford, who suffered his second loss.

Boyd also scored. Baltimore's

first run in the opening frame when he doubled and came home on Gene Woodling's single.

The Orioles had six hits and the Tigers seven.

In night games, Chicago was at New York and Kansas City at Washington.

The real battle of the giants began today in broiling Mediterranean sunshine as the 95th Tour De France survivors rode breakneck over today's 19th stage of 111 miles, studded with three tight hill climbs which split the pack into four bunches.

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United States In Davis Cup Zone Final

Toronto, July 14.

The United States completed a 5-0 win over Canada in their North American zone Davis Cup lawn tennis semi-final here today.

The United States opponents in the final will be the winners of the Argentine-Israel semi-final.

Today's results were (American names first): Jack Douglas beat Don Fontana 4-0, 6-3, 5-3, 6-1, and Barry Mackay beat Paul Willey 6-0, 6-2, 12-10, 7-5. —Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby

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Stage Almost Set For Empire Games

27 NATIONS ALREADY IN RESIDENCE AT GAMES VILLAGE

BY VERNON MORGAN

St Athan, July 14.

With six more flag-raising ceremonies conducted today by General Cowan, the camp Commandant, 27 of the nations competing in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games are now officially in residence at the Games village.

Today the national flags of British Guiana, Hongkong, North Borneo, Ceylon, Gibraltar and South Africa were raised in bright sunshine.

The contingents from England, the Isle of Man, India, Jersey, Northern Ireland and Malaya have still to be officially welcomed. Some competitors of the English team, the largest of them all, have already arrived in camp.

Great Cordiality

An atmosphere of great cordiality reigns everywhere in the camp, which is a Royal Air Force station.

The village is generally voted as being equal to the best Olympic or Empire camp that has ever been provided for competing teams.

Especially popular is the running track. Many competitors, including the Australians, say that it is almost perfect, and

they only hope the Cardiff Arms track will be as good. Entry for the 100 yards sprint and the quarter-mile are so large that there are to be special qualifying sessions on Thursday, the day before the Duke of Edinburgh officially opens the Games. The numbers will be reduced for the competition proper to 30 in each event.

There are also likely to be extra sessions of boxing which may begin on Friday instead of Monday, as originally planned.

Reports Exaggerated

Reports that a considerable number of competitors were either sick or injured appeared to be exaggerated. Tonight there were only two detained in the village hospital. They were the South African fever sufferer, who has pleurisy, and the Nigerian pole-vaulter, Akim Adeyemi, who is suffering from pains and is under observation.

On the other hand, team managers are not keen to admit that there is anything wrong with their charges, and there are undoubtedly some potential medalists suffering from injuries sufficiently serious to jeopardise their chances.

Among them is the new world 3-mile record-holder, Bert Thomas of Australia, who was walking round the camp today in bedroom slippers as a result of blisters caused by training in new shoes. —Reuter.

KMB Soccer Team Beaten In Vietnam

Saigon, July 14.

Local Hue sides beat the visiting Kowloon Motor Bus soccer team 1-0 on Sunday.

A Hue police-national guard team beat the visitors 1-0 on Saturday, and Hue Military beat them 3-1 on Sunday, the agency said. —Reuter.

CANADIAN GAMES ATHLETES



Two athletes from Canada, Freyda Berman (16) from Vancouver (left) and Diane Matheson (21) from Montreal are pictured here during a training session in the Empire Games Village near Cardiff where athletes from all parts of the Commonwealth are assembling for the Empire Games. — Central Press Photo.

Kiwis Knock Up First Win After Six Weeks

THREE-DAY MATCH AGAINST SCOTLAND

Glasgow, July 14.

The New Zealand touring cricket team won their first match for six weeks when they beat Scotland by an innings and 32 runs here today.

Nineteen Scottish wickets fell during the day — eight of them to 19-year-old off-spinner John Sparling for 55 runs and six to pace bowler Tony Macgibbon for 27 runs.

Final scores in the match, the second day of which was washed out by rain, were: New Zealanders 286 (B. Sutcliffe 127). Scotland 135 and 110.

The only batsman to offer any real resistance to the New Zealand attack were Jimmy Allan, late of Oxford University and Kent, and Frank Jones, who plays for Grange, an Edinburgh Club.

The pair put on 77 in 70 minutes for the sixth wicket in

the first innings, in which Jones was top scorer with 48.

Varied Attack

Jones again stood out against a much varied attack in the second innings and was top scorer with 34.

The New Zealand pace bowlers were able to break through when Scotland resumed this morning at 10 for one on a dry and dusty pitch which took spin all day.

Macgibbon took three quick wickets, all caught in the short leg area, and only the Allan-Jones partnership stopped a complete collapse. Sparling's first innings figures of four for 18 were his best of the tour.

Though Scotland felled by only two runs to avert the follow-on, the New Zealanders were now completely on top and won with an hour to spare.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard on the final day of the three-day cricket match here between Scotland and the New Zealanders was:

FIRST INNINGS
NEW ZEALANDERS
286 (B. Sutcliffe 127)
SCOTLAND

R. Chisholm, c Sutcliffe, b Macgibbon 4
E. Kirkwood, b Blair 2
J. Brown, c Sutcliffe, b Macgibbon 10
D. Barr, b Blair 2
J. Ritchie, c D'Arcy, b Macgibbon 1
J. Allan, c Alabaster, b Sparling 41
F. Jones, b Alabaster 48
S. Cosh, c Cave, b Sparling 9
J. Roberts, b Sparling 0
D. Livingstone, not out 6
J. S. Wilson, c Alabaster, b Sparling 0
Extras 12

Total 135

Fall of wickets: 3, 16, 19, 25, 102, 111, 124, 125 and 135.

Bowling Analysis

Blair 7 2 22 2
Macgibbon 7 3 17 3
Alabaster 13 1 36 1
Moir 13 0 20 0
Sparling 13.3 5 19 4

SECOND INNINGS
SCOTLAND

Allan, lbw, b Macgibbon 4
Chisholm, c Cave, b Moir 10
Barr, c Cave, b Moir 18
Jones, b Sutcliffe 34
Ritchie, b Sparling 6
Kirkwood, c Blair, b Sparling 10
Sparling 21
Cosh, o Ward, b Sparling 0
Brown, b Sparling 10
Roberts, lbw, b Macgibbon 10
Livingstone, not out 0
Wilson, c Blair, b Macgibbon 1
Extras 12

Total 119

Fall of wickets: 13, 28, 29, 39, 174, 182, 183, 188, and 110.

Bowling Analysis

Blair 10 6 14 0
Macgibbon 1 1 10 3
Moir 12 3 28 4
Sparling 18 7 38 4
Alabaster 8 1 18 0
Sutcliffe 3 2 1 1

—Reuter.

QUEEN'S MESSAGE ON WAY TO CARDIFF

Bannister Starts Relay Of Baton-Carrying Runners

London, July 14.

Top British runners, Roger Bannister, Christopher Chataway and Peter Driver, set off from Buckingham Palace tonight with a silver gilt baton enclosing a message from the Queen to the British Empire Games at Cardiff.

The Duke of Edinburgh received the three runners and relay organizer, Commander F. W. Collins, in place of the Queen, who is ill with acute coronary sinusitis.

Dr Bannister and his two escorts ran the one and three-quarters miles to Kensington Gardens, then handed the baton to the Mayor of Kensington.

Mr George Drew, High Commissioner for Canada, met them there as representative of the host country to play host to the Games.

664 Stages

The baton was then handed to Mike Blagrove, who is running the mile at Cardiff.

With him as escorts went Stan Cox, ex-Olympic and Empire marathon champion, and Ron Hopcroft, the long distance champion.

The baton will be carried across the Lower Midlands to North Wales and down the Welsh coast to Cardiff. The relay will be run in 664 stages involving some 1,200 runners.

The Queen's message will be read by the Duke of Edinburgh when he opens the Games on Friday. —Reuter.

Destroyer Escort For Sail-Boats

London, July 14.

The 1,710-ton British destroyer "Carson" has been assigned to escort some 30 sailboats of many nations which leave Brest on August 2 on the Brest to La Corogne and Brest to Las Palmas race, the Admiralty announced today.

Two French naval vessels will escort the craft which include entries from Norway, Sweden, France, Argentina, Portugal, Belgium, the Netherlands, Britain and Turkey.

The "Carson" will carry part of the sailing committee of judges and officials and will keep in constant touch with all craft. Judges will know the boats' positions at all times. —France-Press.

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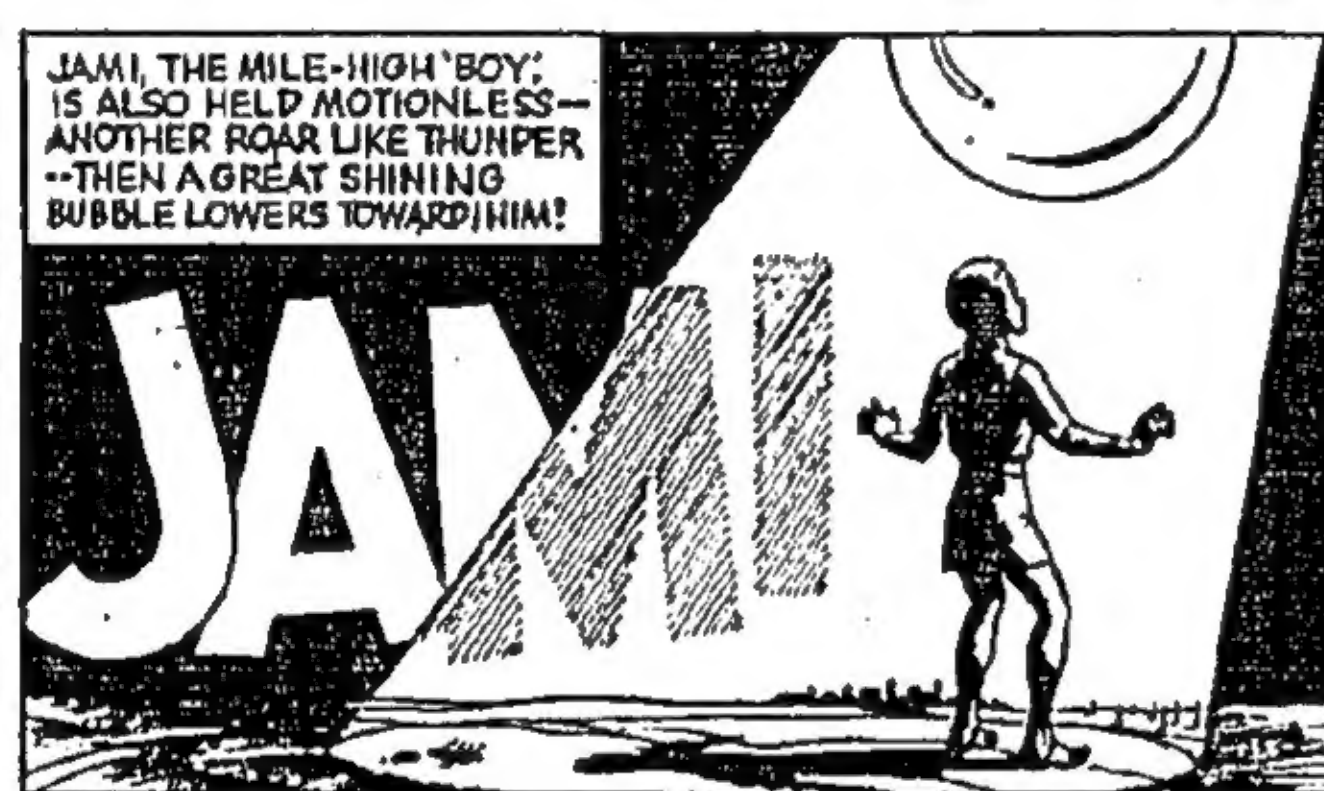
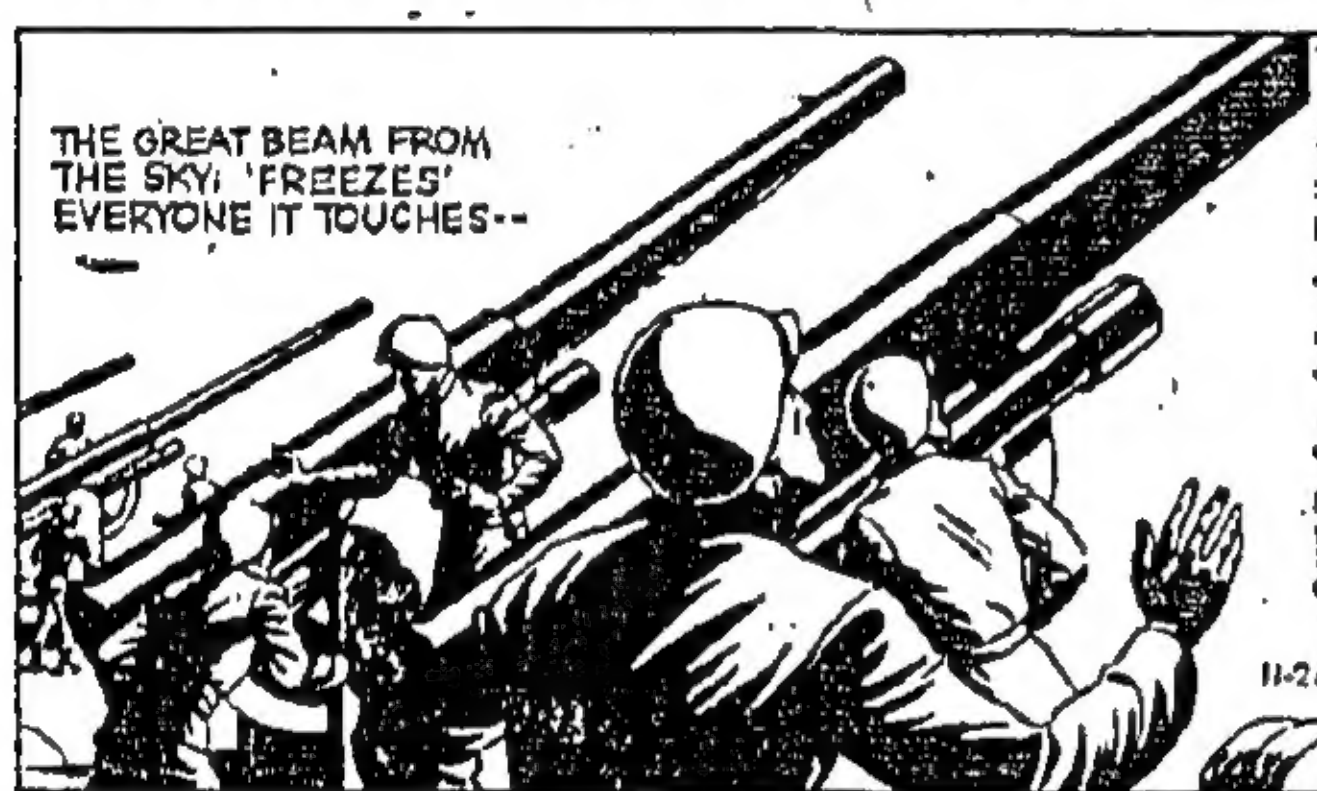
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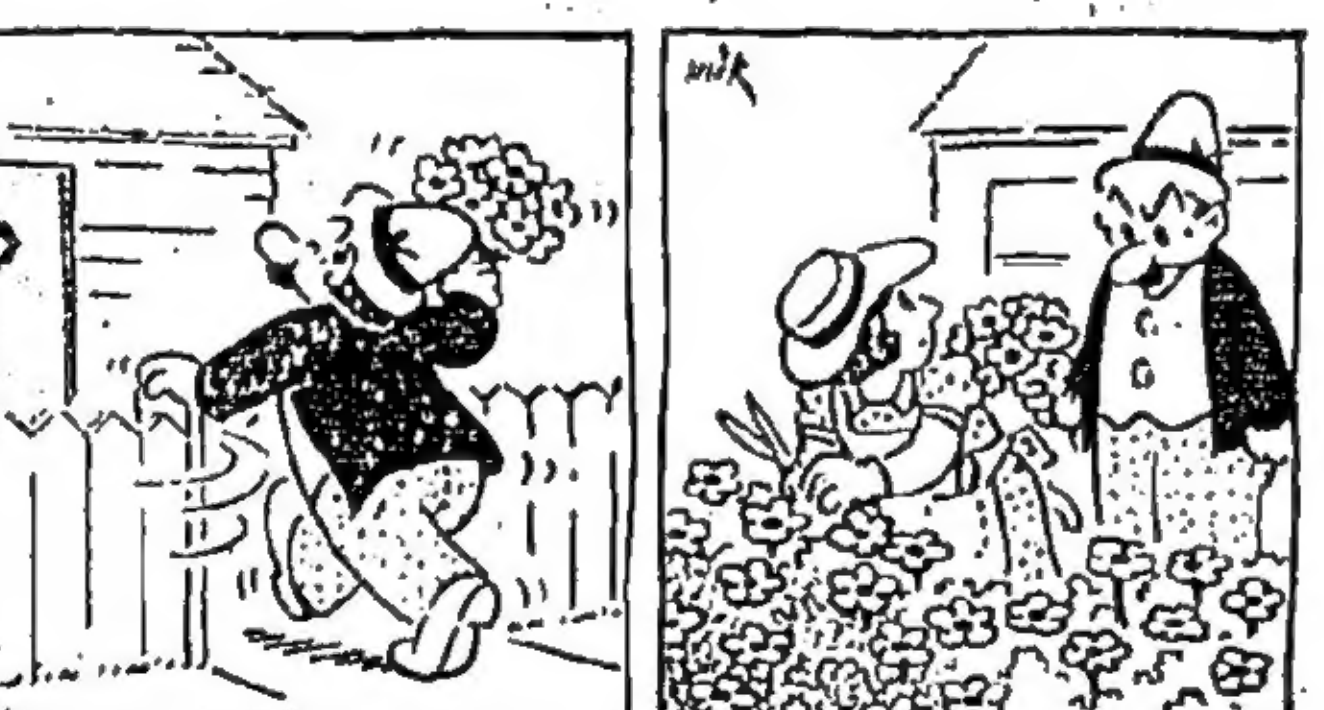
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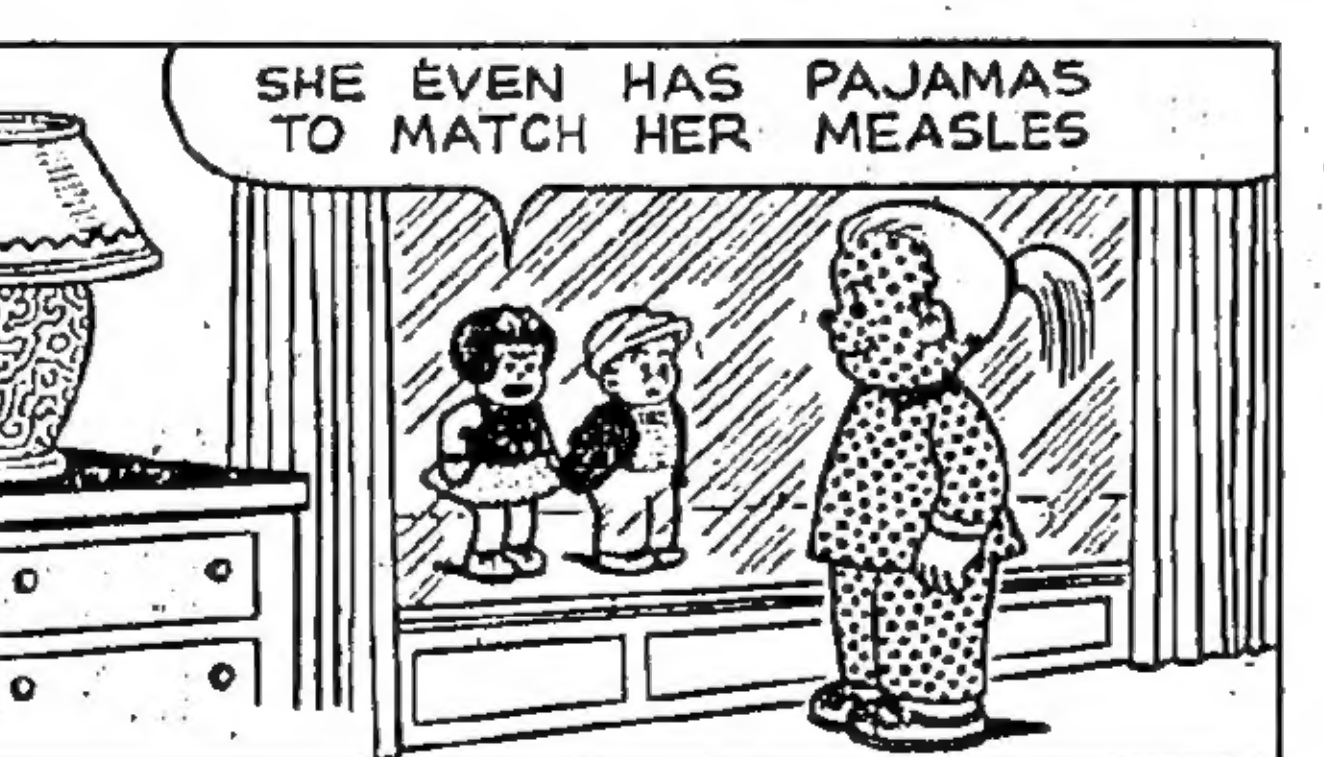
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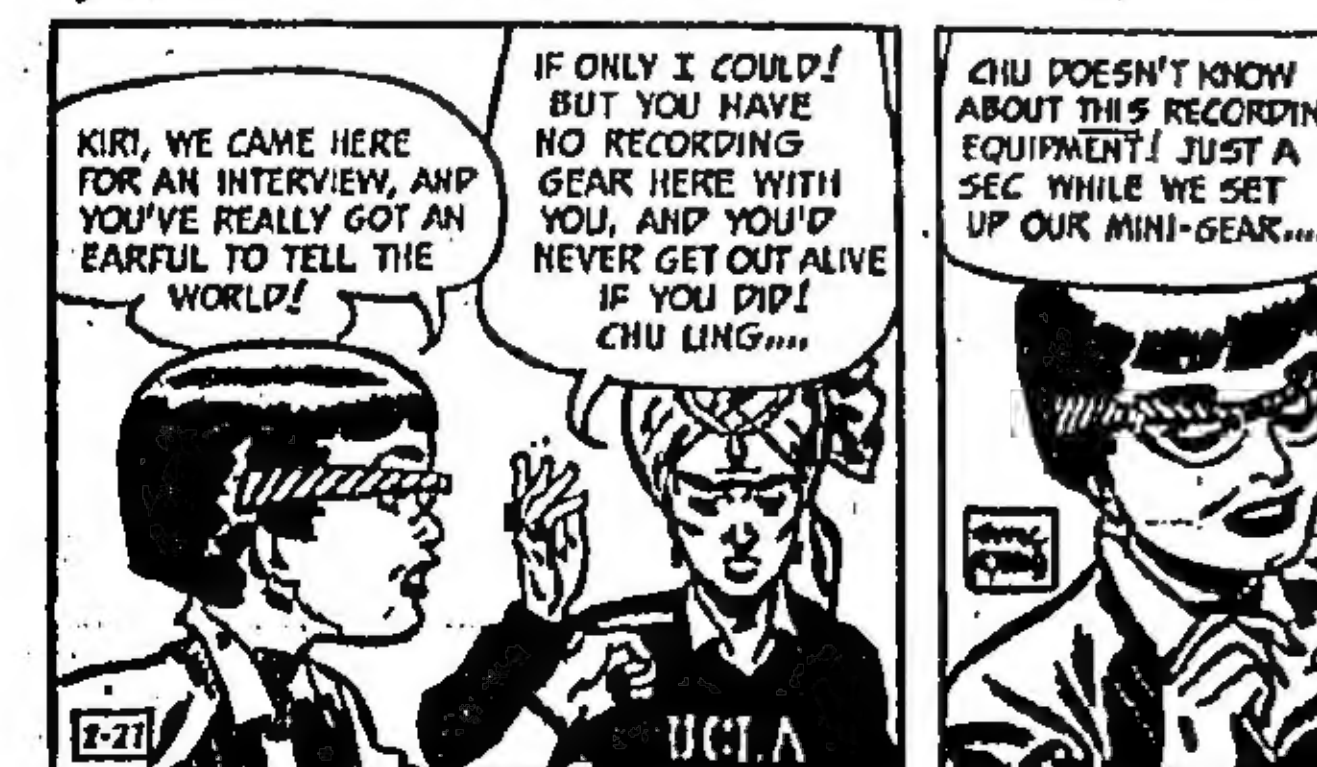
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Juggling With Truth: The Difficulties Of Soviet Encyclopaedists

A RECENT short article in *Pravda* announced that the Soviet Government has ordered the preparation of a new edition of the *Small Soviet Encyclopaedia*. It will consist of ten volumes. The need for it, says *Pravda*, is "exceptionally great," and it is intended for a very large circle of readers.

This we can well believe. With the recent publication of the fifth volume, the *Large Soviet Encyclopaedia* is complete. It has been far from an unqualified success. Many of its articles were written during the reign of Stalin, and it will be remembered in history for the astounding fact that volume 40 (which deals with Stalin) was held up for over a year and a half and did not appear until after the publication of the final volume, No. 50.

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DIFFERS

The new article, written after Stalin's death, differs greatly from the eulogistic eulogies showered upon him in the 1938 edition. In the new version he is praised for his successful struggle against Trotsky and for the iron discipline he imposed upon the country when it was being encircled and threatened by the outside world.

He is also absolved from his personal cruelties during the terror which raged throughout his long reign.

On the other hand, his merits have been reduced to mere reasonable limits. He is no longer described as the hero who won the War of the Fatherland against the Germans.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

According to Lucertus, who got the story from a certain Doctian agent 43 years trying to make the smallest hole in the world in a piece of wood.

It may interest him to know as he walks in the Elysian Fields, called by dead Frenchmen the Champs-Elysees, that the Swiss are now exporting tiny invisible holes. They are to be used, according to my information, for "microbiological experiments" with radioactive phosphorus. Apart from that, sculptors might be encouraged to use them, instead of the great gaping holes which are the fashion at present.

So it goes on

THE demoted statisticians in "dog-snatcher" hats, whose wild eyes watch that esoteric bimbo, the Cost of Living Index, are easily pleased. One

Three Weeks In A Stolen Yacht

Southend, July 14.
An unemployed youth spent three weeks sailing alone, up and down the Dutch, French and Belgian coasts in a stolen sloop, a court was told today.

The police said the £800 sterling 20-foot vessel, Water Itat, disappeared from her moorings at Westcliff here on June 16.

Last Saturday, the British consulate at Calais reported the youth, Douglas Mack, 18, had been detained after admitting stealing the boat and leaving it moored off the Belgian coast near Nieuport.

Mack went to the consulate because he was destitute. He was remanded in custody (ill Friday)—China Mail Special.

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A new ten-volume edition of the *Small Soviet Encyclopaedia* has been put in hand. Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart recalls that the now complete 50-volume edition of the *Large Soviet Encyclopaedia* has been "far from an unqualified success," and sets out some of the reasons why the need for a new, smaller work is, in the words of *Pravda*, "exceptionally great".

By under-estimating the possibility of Hitler's attacking Russia he was responsible for the early loss of the Soviet Union in man, territory and war material.

There is one curious gap in this biographical memoir. Beyond the facts and the date of his death, there are no details of any kind, although many people, including Communists, believe that he was "helped to die." Doubtless, the writers of the article were warned against

What then is the young Soviet intellectual to think of his country's *Large Encyclopaedia* when he reads the article on Stalin under "2" in volume 40 and then turns to the volume dealing with the Great October Revolution?

Contrary interpretations of Stalin are not the only difficulties that confront Soviet students and professors. Nearly everyone must remember that, after Beria's denunciation as a traitor, owners of the encyclopaedia

"made not only individual mistakes, but rather a whole system of mistakes".

Unfortunately, too, is the lot of eminent Soviet citizens who have died with a slur on their reputations and have since been rehabilitated.

On June 8 this year *Pravda* published a decree and a long article admitting that Stalin had accused unjustly world-famous musicians like Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Khachaturian and others of reflecting the decay of bourgeois culture in their music. Stalin's taste, the decree declares, was negatively influenced by Beria, Molotov, and Malenkov.

The living musicians are doubtless glad to have their reputations re-established, but Prokofiev, the greatest of them, died before Stalin's stigma had been removed.

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OMISSIONS

There remains the extraordinary omission of the names of world-famous Communists in the *Large Soviet Encyclopaedia*. There are no entries on Radek, the cleverest Soviet journalist, on Karachan, former acting Foreign Minister and Ambassador to Ankara, or on Peters, the vice-president of the Cheka in the early days of the Terror. And there are many others who receive no mention.

But the greatest omission of all is that of Lev Davidovich Trotsky. What other encyclopaedia in the world would omit the real hero of the October Revolution, the creator of the Red Army, and the right hand of Lenin?

His real name was Bronstein, but when the censor searched after truth looks up the volume containing "B" he will find only one Bronstein, a chess-master commemorated in one short paragraph.

I do not doubt that the proposed new *Small Soviet Encyclopaedia* will repair some of the worst contradictions of the *Large Soviet Encyclopaedia* and that it will eventually take the place of this perverted monster. There is, however, no guarantee, and possibly no likelihood, of its including the names of Communists still regarded as enemies.

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SEVERE JUDGE

Only this year Mr. Bank, the Czechoslovak Communist Minister of the Interior, in explaining to the Press the reason for a murder trial of Hlinka Guardsists for alleged crimes in 1945, declared: "Time is a severe judge, and truth sometimes comes to light only after years."

Time must certainly be severe on Communist "truth," the trouble with which is that it changes so quickly. What was true yesterday is no longer true today. What is true today will not be true tomorrow.

Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart

Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart had a distinguished career in the former Consular Service, to which he was appointed in 1911. He served for some years in Russia and was acting Consul-General in Moscow from 1915 to 1917, where he knew intimately the leading personalities of the Revolution. He later served in Prague. During the Second World War he held high appointments, including that of Director-General of the Political Warfare Executive. Sir Robert has made a special study of Soviet and East European affairs and is the author of several books. His latest book *The Two Revolutions*, an eyewitness study of Russia in 1917, was published in London in February, 1957.

revelations that might damage the reputations not only of Stalin but also of his successors.

In short, if his greatest crimes have been glossed over more for the sake of others than for his own, his megalomania and his passion for self-praise have been condemned.

The difference between the biographical entries in the 1938 edition and 1958 edition is perhaps best shown by the fact that the 1938 version runs to 87 pages and the 1958 edition to five.

Announcements of this sort, however, merely exaggerate the difficulties that beset any biographer who tries to write the truth in handling so large a project as the production of an encyclopaedia of 50 volumes. Stalin's entry, could be altered after his death because S comes late in the alphabet.

But "B" (pronounced V) is the third letter in the Russian alphabet, and under this letter in the *Large Soviet Encyclopaedia* there is a very long article entitled *Velikii Oktoberskii Revoliutsia* (The Great October Revolution).

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FAWNING

This was written in Stalin's lifetime and therefore contains the most fawning eulogy of his alleged merits. He is not only the friend of Lenin; he is also greater than Lenin.

Indeed, he and not Lenin is the alleged hero of the Revolution. Now, without denigrating Stalin's qualities as a leader, there is one fact that no one can deny. Stalin made his name in the civil war, but his part in the October Revolution was infinitesimal. Not even his hand-picked historians have been able to say where he was on the great day.

On November 3, 1957, when Zhukov was already in the shadows, his brother officer, Marshal Koniev, announced publicly that he, Zhukov, had

QUICK CHANGE

Compare this with the blunt and incorrect statement of Khrushchev, himself a disciple of Stalin, which was published in *Pravda* on February 15, 1958: "The imperialists placed special hopes on their natural agent, Beria, making his way to the leading posts of the Party and the State," and we realise how great are the difficulties of Soviet encyclopaedists.

Reputations change very quickly under all dictatorships, and in the *Large Soviet Encyclopaedia* the entries under Molotov, Kaganovich and Malenkov, to mention only a few once-leading names, are completely out-of-date.

These sudden changes affect not only politicians but, also writers, artists, musicians, and generals.

The example of Marshal Zhukov illustrates the insecurity of personal reputations in the Soviet Union. In February, 1958 Khrushchev declared publicly: "I told Stalin that he [Zhukov] was a good general and a good military leader."

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THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

MAURICE Chevalier, at 69, is enjoying one of the triumphs of his career in the U.S. just now; but there is a bitter-sweet flavour to his success.

I found him in a gently melancholy mood at the Waldorf-Astoria, where he was ending an eight-week cabaret appearance before elbow to elbow crowds.

At the applause echoed, he told me with a sigh: "There is an anguish for me in all this when I think of what's happening in France. I'm so happy at this success, now I'm an old man—but there's a cloud on my happiness."

Not that Chevalier is pessimistic about his country's future. "I cannot believe it will all turn to disaster," he said. "The real French people, the workers, don't want to start a fire in the world."

But...he demonstrated the most expressive French in the world. "Perhaps it had to happen, but it is sad." Meanwhile, Chevalier pursues the role he believes himself best fitted to play; that of "Ambassador of French good will."

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NERVOUS

His next job is in Hollywood, where, after making a TV film, he will try something new—a one-man show at a huge open-air theatre, seating 5,000 people. "If I fill it and make good, it will be the highest thing I've ever done," said Chevalier.

Naturally I feel a little nervous. But it is my profession. There's no other way of climbing without running the risk of slipping.

A bracing philosophy for a man nearing 70.

POLIO

A month has been banned officially in New York State. Said the Health Commissioner: "It will be several years before this can be proved safe and effective."

MARRIED

A taste for high living has confessed that he had looked \$27,000 (HK\$162,000) from police sales in New York.

Fatelman, a father, who has two children, is separated from his wife. He spent most of the money on his girl friend and on suits for himself.

KARRUMPF, karumpff—the noise of a loose manhole cover is a noise that irritates Manhattan's Mayor, West Indian Hulan E. Jack. He thinks he has found the solution: square ones. He is having them tried out for a year.

MOSCOV'S Moscov dancers are reported to be drawing "better box office than the Fair Lady" during their U.S. tour. They have brought in \$1,600,000 (HK\$9,600,000).

Soldier's wife in Atton, Oklahoma, saw her husband electrocuted when he stopped to help four men hurt in a car crash. The car had smashed into a telephone pole. The soldier, William Britt, brushed against the fallen wires.

TWO POLICEMEN sitting in their patrol car and saying at one time about the about their job in Albany, New York State, were called on to resign when they got back to the station. They had left their radio transmitter on.

RATTLESLAKE

A RATTLESLAKE bit a North Carolina man on the leg, spreading he shot the toe off. Then he walked three miles to his car and drove 18 miles to hospital. Result: no ill effects.

WILL announced today in Los Angeles: a retired merchant dishwasher has two children and leaves his \$100,000 estate to the Planned Parenthood Foundation of America.

GO TO church every Sunday

for two years with your children—this was the judge's sentence on a New Mexico woman who admitted cashing a \$90 (£32) welfare cheque which was not hers.

BAND OF INDIANS

In Taos, New Mexico, the local police have banned an archery contest. With bows and arrows they still triumph.

Air-conditioning is now widespread here that fur firms and they have a ready-made summer trade. Women are wearing turn to air-cooled cinemas.

At New York's latest and smartest jazz joint, "The Round Table," the audience pressed pianist Hoagy Carmichael, one of the guests, to play.

But he refused firmly. He told me: "If I jumped up and me the union would fine me \$1,000 for playing without a contract."

He went on to say: "It is very difficult for youngsters to get a start nowadays and gain experience. When I started in the 1920's we used to play for \$2 a night."

"But now the union charges are so high that most of the little clubs can't afford to pay them."

"The Round Table" owner, 50-year-old Maurice Levy, told me about his latest idea for records. He sells LP discs in which you co-star with names like Trilipha Blandish, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Basil Rathbone. Your "co-star" leave silences on the discs—and you fill them in by recording your own voice.

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RACING

one out of every five workers is now unemployed, reports today drawing a record crowd of 23,513 (highest in two years) and a record betting take of 487,000 dollars (£174,000—the highest in five years).

Mike's 22-year-old nephew Michael Gill is starting a club in central Washington for lobbyists, business men, diplomats, Congressmen.

He says the "frolicsome" atmosphere of the club will be ensured by having models and attractive college girls as waitresses.

Lifetime key of the club will cost \$50 (HK\$300).

DOUBLE or nothing is the rule for a Pennsylvania couple. Last week they had their twelfth wedding anniversary—and their fifth set of twins. (Normal odds for a mother having twins in the United States—one in 87.)

BARGAIN offered by Texas jeweller: "Diamond" earrings \$70,000 (HK\$420,000). Three for \$200,000 (HK\$1,200,000).

FINE for jay-walking in New York, when it becomes illegal next month, has been standardized at \$2.

CHIEF janitor at a New Jersey school now gets \$2,500 a year—same as a newly appointed school principal.

JUDGE McLAUGHLIN, of Honolulu, has shaved away half his beard because Alaska has won its Statehood. The other half he will shave off when Hawaii becomes the 50th member of the Union.

A RATTLESLAKE bit a North Carolina man on the leg, spreading he shot the toe off. Then he walked three miles to his car and drove 18 miles to hospital. Result: no ill effects.

WILL announced today in Los Angeles: a retired merchant dishwasher has two children and leaves his \$100,000 estate to the Planned Parenthood Foundation of America.

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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

CHINA-BOUND P.I. MAYOR HAS PASSPORT CANCELLED

Ordered To Return To Manila In 24 Hours

By E. C. ALBERTO

The Philippine Consul-General, Mr. Eduardo L. Rosal, today cancelled the passports of the Vice-Mayor of Manila, Mr. Jesus M. Rocas, and his party of two aides and seven newsmen to prevent them going to China and ordered them to return to the Philippines within 24 hours.

Mr. Rosal disclosed that he informed the Hongkong Government that the Philippine Government had declared the passports of the nine Filipinos null and void.

TYPHOON'S LATEST POSITION: DEPRESSION SOUTH OF HONGKONG

Typhoon Winnie is still heading for Formosa and was last reported moving at 10 knots towards the island. The present position of 22.0 degrees North, 123.4 degrees East, places the typhoon some 500 miles East of the Colony and in this position it is unlikely to affect Hongkong.

A tropical depression with its centre some 350 miles South-East of the Colony is presently stationary. It has winds of up to 50 knots.

All the US Navy ships in harbour, with the exception of the "Stanton" ship, the Okanagan, sailed out of the harbour this morning because of the close proximity of the typhoon. The ships were the aircraft carrier, Hancock, and the destroyers, J. H. Craig, Buchanan, Perkins, Roberts and Kidd, and the Fleet oiler, Caliente.

There was no rainfall recorded at the Observatory during last night. At noon the temperature recorded by the Observatory was 88.7 degrees Fahrenheit, and the relative humidity was 71 per cent.

10 Die

Manila, July 15.—The death toll from Typhoon Winnie rose to ten today in the Philippines and damage was estimated at \$3 million.

The roaring Pacific storm missed the Philippines but heavy fringe winds and torrential rains took a heavy toll in lives and damage to crops and property.

Authorities expected the death toll to rise higher after broken communications lines were restored with 10 provinces in Luzon.

Six persons were reported drowned in swollen creeks and rivers. Large group of fishermen were missing and at least two were known dead.—U.P.I.

Ten Charged With Loitering Get Fines

Ten people appeared before Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning, on charges of loitering so as to cause an obstruction.

All the defendants pleaded guilty to the charges.

Two of the defendants who had no previous similar conviction were cautioned.

Eight others, of whom had previous convictions, were fined various sums ranging from \$20 to \$500 or various terms of imprisonment ranging from seven days to two months.

Prosecuting Sub-Inspector G. Ma said that the defendants were arrested in the Wan Chai area at different times of the day yesterday.

They were seen, by the arresting constables, to approach American sailors but the sailors pushed them aside and continued on.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at 6.30 a.m. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general, are earlier than the 6.30 a.m. time can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered airmails are generally one hour earlier than the times shown. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, JULY 15
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16
By Air
Korea, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, North Borneo, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 11 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, Laos, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, & New Zealand, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Ceylon, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 11 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 17
By Air
Japan, 8 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Philippines, 9 a.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
France, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, Italy, Cyprus, Persia via Marseilles, 11 a.m.
Thailand, 11 a.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan (Maha), Indo-China, Laos, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, & New Zealand, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Canada, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 18
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Hawaii & Venezuela, 6 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Tahiti, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Police Foil Bid To Bring In 62 Immigrants

A junk from Macao dropped her anchor in the outer waters of Hongkong last Friday. She waited there silently until nightfall when three small boats came alongside unloading 26 men, 29 women and seven children from her lower hold.

Following usual procedure the Hongkong immigration authorities would request Mr. Rocas and his party to leave Hongkong, but not necessarily to return to the Philippines.

Mr. Rosal said he acted on instructions of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Felixberto M. Serrano, in line with the Philippine Government's ban on travel to China.

Their Plans

Mr. Rocas, his two aides and six newsmen originally planned to leave tomorrow at 9 a.m. by train for China on a 45-day tour at the invitation of a cultural organisation in Peking.

Mr. Rocas would be the first Filipino official to visit China under the Communist Government.

Two Filipino newsmen toured China in 1955, and three students in 1957.

Two two aides are a police lieutenant, Mr. Wenceslao Leano, and a businessman, Mr. Paderno Tinoco.

The six newsmen are: Mr. Amante F. Paredes, Manila Chronicle; Mr. Benjamin David, Manila Times; Mr. Jesus B. Alarcon, Manila Bulletin; Mr. Arcenio Garil, Manila Evening News; Mr. Marcelino P. Sarmiento, Associated Press; and Mr. Ben Javier, Asian Press Service.

The three boats sneaked into the harbour under darkness. By 2.30 a.m. on Saturday their curbs were landing at the waterfront beside the Tulkoo Sugar Refinery where a lorry was waiting to take them away from a new building site nearby.

At that moment, a Police party who, on information had been waiting outside the entrance of the building site, entered and arrested all the illegal immigrants together with five people suspected of aiding and abetting the illegal entry.

The big junk, its master, and the lorry driver all escaped.

Police recounted this story this morning. At Central Magistracy, and Mr. B. J. Jennings fixed tomorrow afternoon for hearing of the case against five defendants including both watchmen of the new building site.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Like Ike

Sir—Your leader on Monday started off well but finished as an argument in favour of personal friendship and loyalty as opposed to the public interest. I find it difficult to accept this message.

I think the Western democracies are losing ground because of their poor methods. The practice of white-washing public figures and kicking them upstairs to assure the public that nothing could possibly be wrong does not seem to have paid off. Perhaps there is something to be said for the more forthright method of public exposure and punishment. It might have a salutary effect and deter others, and thus make for cleaner administration, don't you think?

In any case Eisenhower's election seemed to be indispensable rather than personal friendship. If I remember rightly he said "Sherman Adams was imprudent, but I need him." History might record those as famous last words.

WINSTON S. EDWARDS.

REPLIES:

AMEN: No name, no address. BC: Hearsay reports can be dangerous—in print.

Aircraft Carrier Cocktail Party Off

The Officers of the U.S. Ship Hancock regret that the cocktail party scheduled to be held today at the Foreign Correspondents' Club has been indefinitely postponed.

Attempted Theft

A man was arrested early this morning for attempting to steal a wrist watch from another man sleeping on a lounge landing at the Tai Hong Tung Resettlement Area.

A pair of gold earrings was snatched from a 75-year-old woman in Tin Lok Lane, Wan-chai and a gold necklace was stolen from another woman in Maple Street, Shamshuipo yesterday.

Two Injured In Collision

A European and a Chinese were injured yesterday afternoon when the private car in which they were travelling collided with a stone wall in Peak Road, opposite the Ladies Recreation Club.

They are Mr. A. L. S. Read of Flat No. 1, Abernethy Court, May Road, and Mr. Law Tung, c/o Davis Hoag and Company. Both are now detained in Queen Mary Hospital.

She Never Thought Of A Bank Account

Mrs. Fong Chi-ching, plaintiff in a suit before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes for the recovery of \$10,000 allegedly deposited with a friend of her husband's for safe-keeping, declared in the Supreme Court this morning that she was illiterate and had never thought of opening a bank account.

She added that she trusted the defendant, Mr. Mak Ming-sam, and she preferred to put the sum of \$10,000 in his custody than in a bank, because it would be more convenient to draw money out.

Mrs. Fong, of 11 Wongsheichong Road, first floor, testified yesterday that the defendant persuaded her to hand over to him the sum of \$10,000 on October 16, 1951.

The plaintiff is represented by Mr. Lawrence Leong and Mr. Gerald de Basio, instructed by Mr. A. C. Aroldi. Mr. Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart, is appearing for the defendant.

Not Nice

Asked by Mr. Cheung why she did not ask the defendant for a receipt of the money, Mrs. Fong said: "I did not feel it nice to ask him for a receipt and he did not give me one."

When the money was handed to the defendant, she said there were four people present—the defendant, his wife, her three-year-old daughter and herself. Hearing is proceeding.

Car Overturns

Two private cars were involved in a collision in Waterloo Road near the junction of Argyle Street yesterday evening. One of the cars swerved across the road, struck a lamp post and overturned. A passing cyclist was knocked down and injured.

The cyclist, Wong Chung, aged 23 years, of the Peace Store, Peace Avenue, has been admitted to Kowloon Hospital. The driver of the overturned car sustained only minor injuries.

NOW A WORTHLESS DOUBLE-BACKED \$10 note TURNS UP

By Gloria Harwood

A \$10 note is one of the most frequently used bank notes in Hongkong, but very few of us ever take the trouble to scrutinise one thoroughly.

Perhaps we should for—as one person has discovered—not all bank notes are perfect.

Mr. Andy Gonzales, a trumpet player in a popular nightclub band has a useless \$10 note on his hands.

It has two backs, two reproductions of the bank building, no promissory note, and is therefore worthless.

I went to see Mr. Gonzales one evening and heard the tale of his bank note.

Change

He told me that he had dropped in at a Kowloon nightclub for a drink with a friend one night in April. Mr. Gonzales gave the waiter \$100 for two drinks and received his change in \$10 notes. He counted the change and there put it in his pocket.

It stayed there until the following day when Mr. Gonzales took-out his money to pay a bill and discovered his unusual \$10 note.

Never having seen a double-sided bank bill before Mr. Gonzales kept it in the hope that it may be a misprint or that eventually someone would be able to give an explanation for it.

Since April he has shown it to a number of people but no one has been able to explain the mystery. A few days ago the bill came into my hands and I made some enquiries which didn't prove to be too

fruitful, but at least explained how the note came into being.

I approached the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank who described the bill as a "split note."

They explained that a bank note is manufactured in two sections, a front and a back. If a person has considerable time and patience, he can with a great dexterity and care split a note in two by first soaking it in water and peeling it in two.

Glued

The back of the note is then glued firmly to its replica and the rough edges trimmed. The note is then valueless, with no promise to pay the bearer on demand.

Only a few cases of "split" notes have been reported in the past few years, so there is no reason to believe that it is taking place on any large scale.

Unfortunately the note is not worth a fortune as it would have been if it had turned out to be a misprint. In fact the note is not legally negotiable under any terms. And the reason for splitting notes is hard to explain.

What will Mr. Gonzales do with his useless \$10 bill? I asked him and he replied with a shrug: "I'll keep it as a souvenir, and perhaps frame it. There doesn't seem much else I can do with it."

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE ceiling fans in the Central Small Court giving hardly any breeze, Mr. Wynne-Jones yesterday sent for a desk fan which he had placed on the witness stand for the convenience of the counsel, Police officers and the Press seated at the table.

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The household employed by Mr. R. Kirkwood, engineer at the Kowloon Telephone Exchange, made a murderous attack on the baby ayah because she ordered him about too much. The boy abandoned. The woman was attacked with an ordinary table knife. She had only a skin-wound in the forearm.

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A EUROPEAN-STYLE restaurant occupying a whole floor will be one of the features in the universal providers' business to be housed in the new China Emporium building, Queen's Road, Central.

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Fear has been expressed by residents in the vicinity of Blackhead Point, Kowloon, that in view of the dumping of coal on the railway lands there, the residential area would eventually be ruined with the coming of a N.E. monsoon. To quote one person, "the area would be like a colliery district." Enquiries revealed that coal has been dumped on the area complained of for some years past. It was stated that no year need be entertained of dust from the coal affecting the residential area, even when the monsoon blows.

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A WOMAN was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour on a charge of bringing three Chinese girls from Canton to Hongkong for the purpose of prostitution in Anson.

One girl told the court she had agreed to be sold for prostitution. The other two were already prostitutes. Counsel for the defence argued that the girls were only here in transit. He submitted that the ordinance under which the defendant was charged was for the prevention of dealing in chaotic women, and not women who were already common prostitutes. The Magistrate (Mr. Wynne-Jones) I don't agree. The ordinance is to prevent other people committing that very foul and dreadful crime in dealing with "white slave traffic." It does not matter what the girl states. I have got to do my very best to prevent her from becoming a prostitute.

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A plot to assassinate Mr. T.V. Soong in Hongkong when he passed through the Colony on his return from the World Economic Conference was revealed in Shanghai following the arrest of a Chekiang Kuomintang official.

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"MANUFACTURED" weather in cabin and tourist dining saloons on the new U.S. liner Washington assures a comfortable temperature in these rooms no matter what the outside weather conditions may be. An air conditioning system such as many motion picture houses have, supplies washed and either cooled or heated air.



ANDY GONZALES LOOKS AT HIS WORTHLESS "SPLIT" \$10 BILL.

This Funny World



"I left the car downtown... in a traffic jam."

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